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USE WESTERN WEEKLY CLASSIFIED ADS

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

Every once in a while a perfectly "happy" day comes along. You get up feeling good, everyone you meet that day is nice, and you go to bed and snuggle down with a wonderful sense of contentment. I am sure that feelings are contagious and the more happiness you radiate the more it bounces right back to you. Then there is the "grouchy" days and the sourness bubbles right back.

Today was a happy day. Getting the mail can be such fun. One of the pleasures of writing this column is the mail that comes because of it. I got a letter from a lady today that I will probably never meet. She started my "happy" day.

Then the phone rang. It was from the upholsterer saying they would deliver our chaise longue before noon. Our chaise longue is 14 years old and showed wear and tear of 14 years. It arrived dressed up in a new chesterfield, to consider having your old one re-upholstered. They have such wonderful fabrics and colors and you can choose your exact shade. The chairs are completely refurbished and you would never guess it's age. Ours is a four place "daybed" and was so comfortable we hated to part with it. It had a favorite chair that is an eye-seer but that he simply wouldn't part with. He re-upholstered and you will both be happy. Yes, it is expensive, but you have the added bonus of exact color and texture. Workmanship is flawless, and guaranteed.

With six children, just how do you manage to keep it spotless? Just pretty thoroughly on your table at all times!" I asked a neighbor. "Thanks that, they never seem to wear out!" (Sour grapes on my part.) "Well," she grinned, "we take

the tablecloth off to eat! The kids almost always spill something, the armoire top cleans easily, and I save all that washing and ironing."

So how do you like that? I have a tablecloth that we received for a wedding present. It is all hand embroidered and Irish linen. I use it possibly once a year because it takes hours to iron. Now, by golly, it is coming out of the linen closet and will be used daily. But not at mealtime! Tricks in every trade, even this housewifery trade. Have you got one? How about passing it along?

STAY SOFT FROSTING Have I am indulging on the recipe column again. This is such a dandy recipe for a chocolate frosting that I have to pass it on. It's thick, but not too sweet and stays soft. So many frostings get a brittle crust after the first day, but not this one. Try it. Enough for a large cake and a real favorite.

1 cup cocoa
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups white sugar (not icing sugar)
planch salt
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
Mix cocoa, corn starch, sugar and salt. Add milk. Cook on low heat, stirring constantly till it thickens. Add butter and vanilla. Cool and frost.

See you soon!

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Vol. 9, No. 30 July 28, 1964. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta

D.V. Cavalcade to Travel in Two Groups

This year the David Thompson Highway Cavalcade, leaving from Drayton Valley will leave in two groups, one leaving on Sunday morning, August 1st and the other leaving Sunday morning, August 2nd. Included in the second group as it leaves Drayton Valley will be those from Edmonton who will be joining us on that day to make the trip over the new route to Hopedale, via Lodgepole, Brazeau Dam road, Forestry Road, and making junction with the main Forestry Trunk Road at Fols Camp.

The Saturday group will start to assemble at Hudson's Bay Parking lot, 8 a.m. Sunday, with a leaving time for us no later than 9 a.m., headed by Earl Thompson. Those wishing more information regarding the Sunday group may contact Mr. Thompson at 542-9015 during the day time and at 542-2653 after 6pm.

Those making the Sunday trip and wishing more information may contact A. Playford at 542-3427. It should be pointed out that everyone making the trip are on their own, so far as camping equipment and food etc. is concerned. Also, (and this is very important), the last place you can get up to in Lodgepole, until you reach Hopedale, which is almost 100 miles from Lodgepole, over a road which climbs steadily, and will

be a some trophy.

Air Cadet Camp At Namao

Reported by: Cpl. Allan Shultz
Eighteen Air Cadets from Drayton Valley Squadron 733 have just returned from two weeks at the RCAF Station Namao Camp. This is the first year that the annual summer camp was held here.

At Namao, the Air Cadets occupied nearly a complete barracks block with eight boys per room. The barracks are newly built and very modern. The food was excellent and there were no boys going to bed or drill hungry.

The daily routine was made up of approximately one and a half hours of drill, and the remaining time allotted to sports, speech, lectures, shooting, and flight and accuracy flying the plane by himself for a period of time.

The sports curriculum consisted of swimming, softball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and rifle shooting.

For one dollar, each Cadet was entitled to attend six shows at the station theatre and two variety shows.

Front row, left to right: D. Gormley, D. Kymie, D. Godes, Pat Huxley, T. Cameron, D. Hozak, R. Little, F. Gormley, M. McDonald, L. Wallace, Flight Lt. M. McCallum. Back row: D. Haller, Sgt. T. McKenna, J. Huxley, A. Martin, Cpl. J. Jones, G. Woods, Cpl. A. Shultz, Sgt. A. Parker (Barhead), D. Williams. Sgt. A. Parker stands with Sgt. Bill Wahl, who will be attending last camp with Barhead soon.

MacKenzie-Robertson Nuptials



GUN CLUB

The Drayton Valley (Big Gun) and Rifle Club is presently renovating their outdoor range which is situated on the John R. MacKenzie farm near the town lagoon.

Attention

During the past several years, gun vandalism has been taking place to fences, buildings and etc., not to mention broken glass.

Police Court

For period April to June 30th.

Two men charged with

After Monday, August 2nd, it will be possible to telephone the office to check on the status of the case. The office of the Pembina News Advertiser will close for one week, beginning Monday, August 3rd (a Civic Holiday). Staff members will be vacationing and the editor will join the Cavalcade.

FAIR

It was decided at Thursday's Fair board meeting that a phoning committee should be formed to contact all local businesses requesting them to join in the big parade (Saturday) August 28th, at 11 A.M.

Also, an invitation has been extended to towns in the surrounding area to enter fairs.

The winning entry will receive a handsome trophy.

Children's entries will be awarded cash prizes.

Plans have been made to take us to neighbouring towns via Drayton Valley's Stampede - Klondike Day Parade entry to announce the Fair and perhaps sell tickets.

Const. on page 12, col. 2

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

POMOKA STOPS DODGERS TWICE

The Drayton Dodgers, the Pee Wee baseball team, could not match the power and precision of a fiery little Pomoka squad in the doubleheader played at Wood's Field last Saturday afternoon. Playing minus the services of five key players, the Dodgers never threatened the moon-operating Pomoka team as they dropped the first game 12-1, and the second wound up 11-1, in favor of the visitors.

The fact that the team is always short-handed at this time of year because of holidays, that the unfavorable weather has caused practice sessions to be haphazard and irregular and the fact that even very poorly attended, all have reduced the potential of the team to a great extent. We hope to get organized on a local scale in August. We have entered the Provincial Playdowns, however, no schedule has been received as yet, and it is not known at this time if there will be any competition at this level or not. If the provincial journey is cancelled, it is likely because there were not sufficient teams involved to make such a tournament worth while.

Const. on page 2, col. 2

Summer Sale

3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY - JULY 30, 31, & AUGUST 1st.

IT IS NOW TIME TO CLEAR OUT THIS SEASON MOST WANTED ITEMS IN SPORTS AND DRESS WEAR. YOU'LL FIND BIG SAVINGS ON A WIDE RANGE OF BRAND NAME, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHIRTS, SWIMWEAR, SLACKS, SPORTCOATS, AND SHOES.

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Good Housekeeping magazine

SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK CONT.

Joe and Mayhew headed out for the last recently. Main object of their trip: to bring back a new Ford Car.

A recent visitor from Brandon, Manitoba, was Frank Wagon, who was visiting his son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wagon.

Alex Salanski, now a resident of Edmonton, for several years one of our local boys was out to play in the rain in the Golf Tournament. He claims he wore three sweaters, carried an umbrella, but still caught cold.

Violet Kalandi's visit to the district from here (and apparently they are legion) report that the Victoria, B.C. district near Kelowna serves delicious food. At a recent date over 50 people from this area had stopped in at the drive-in. The Victoria young Westminister Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, London Bridge High School, etc. Also did some of Belgium and are in Amsterdam now. Leaving that evening for Dunsfold. Mabel and Gladys Schmitz and the Hubers.

CHUCK BYERS of the Royal Canadian Navy is on furlough at home till August 9th. He will then return to duty in Halifax.

NOTE TO PERSON SIGNING THEMSELVES "KNEE TROUBLE" - We have (repeatedly) advised you to sign "Letters to the Editor" as if we had "Gone south" to write it. You "had sent enough to write it". But we did not see you did not have gun enough to sign your name.

As soon as, but only as soon as, you remember that little matter we'll gladly print your letter. (Signed) "The Editor".

From European vacationers come this card: "Hello there, Having a lovely time so far. Did some touring of England, including the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, touring Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, London Bridge High School, etc. Also did some of Belgium and are in Amsterdam now. Leaving that evening for Dunsfold. Mabel and Gladys Schmitz and the Hubers."

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grown our juvenile ranks. It does seem rather discouraging when a boy must virtually hang up his skates when he has reached his sixteenth birthday because there is nowhere else to go in the realm of hockey. In this case after a more or less successful juvenile career, the young man can try out for junior competition and he will find out for himself whether or not he has what it takes to go on in the sport. It is so much more realistic and satisfactory to the person involved than coming back in later years and wondering how far he could have went in the hockey game if he had had the chance to sport with some good hockey organization. Whether he makes a junior team or not, training camp is an enriching experience for the young man. Another important chapter in the endless process of learning.

At this writing it is not known how many boys from Drayton Valley will attend the Estevan Camp. These were mentioned as a possible figure and we might be able to send four this year, if one of our boys

Joe: "This book says a lot of things without opening their bills."

Joe: "Maybe we'd all feel like this staging if we didn't own."

What sweet delight a quiet life affords. - William Drummond, 1844

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Dr. Hugh MacLure

M.B.B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis

M.B.B.S., L.M.C.C.

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DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By: EDITH DEBY

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. A. Bert Hodgson whose father, Mr. William Robert Adams, passed away to Rince Albert on July 15th. Mr. Adams had been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. Raynor and her small granddaughter from Los Angeles, Cal. are visiting the Flinn family.

Constance Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson will begin a business course at McArthur Business College on the first of August.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Conger are away for a few days in the mountains on a long-awaited holiday.

We met Mrs. Samuel Ravlik and Gladys Hoff at the Edmonton Ex. Mrs. Pavlik looked very smart indeed in the uniform of a St. John's ambulance nurse. Mrs. Pavlik was Drayton Valley's first school principal when we left the one room school about twenty years ago.

Construction has started on what was one of Tommy Ross' last back of block's stores. We understand that the Flinn family will be the lucky new owners.

Mrs. Atkinson, District Home Economist, was in town on Tuesday to judge the 4th Garden Club entries. Every garden was visited and evaluated.

Mrs. Atkinson was very complimentary in her remarks, saying that the work of some of our members compared favourably with that of some of the second year clubs she had visited.

The Chapchase family have been enjoying a visit with relatives at Summerland, B.C.

We wish to congratulate all the grade twelve students who were successful in the 1964 examinations. A special tip of the hat goes to those such as Marie Ann McLean whose showing was especially impressive. Marie Ann will begin her pre-med course at U. of A. this fall. At this time it might be appropriate to ask the teachers who made all these fine marks possible to come to the centre of the stage and receive well earned applause.

Mrs. Lou Serenas is wearing that tightly bunched expression that seems to be common with mothers - of - the - bride. Plans are proceeding for daughter Louise' wedding on August 27th. The groom is Martin Sieder. When asked if she were to be in the wedding party, Mrs. Serenas shook her head sadly and said, "No, too old to be a flower girl and too young to be a bridesmaid."

Cont. next column

We are looking forward to next week's write-up in these pages of the interview by our editor of Drayton Valley pioneer, Mr. Tom Davis, who is staying in the Drayton Valley hotel for a few days while he takes an unbelievably look at the changes.

CAVALCADE Cont. From Front Page.

red out that there is no corner grocery store at the Kootenay campsite, and no provision is made there for east, except the morning of the picnic breakfast (Monday) which is being provided courtesy of the Rocky Mountain House Chamber of Commerce.

The Sunday group is assembling at 9 a.m. and leaving at 9:30 a.m. Both groups will stop at the beautiful Branson River Camp site, about four and a half miles south of Fort Campbell, for lunch. Fireplaces and picnic tables are located in the Branson River campsite. After the lunch stop at Branson Campsite the groups will proceed to Nordag and then from there to Kootenay Plains Campsite.

Other charges brought up in Magistrate's Court have included 5 percent for operating a motor vehicle with no operator's license, with fines of \$3 to \$40, five have also been ticketed for faulty equipment, (no mufflers etc.) They have been required to fix the equipment and have received small fines.

FAIR NEWS: Cont. from front page.

on the beautiful stereo which is to be raffled during the fair and is now on display in a local window.

Programmes listing events and fair regulations have been distributed. Anyone visiting a copy of information should contact the Town Office.

Chris interested in the Fair Open House contact Mrs. Leona Reister - 542 - 3996. Get your entries in for the Swim Meet.

Don't forget the Poetry Contest.

POLICE COURT Cont. From Front Page

tence to Fort Saskatchewan Jail, plus a \$50.00 fine.

Causing a disturbance in a licensed premises cost one reveler \$40.00 and for driving while licence was under suspension cost another, also under the Criminal Code, a \$50.00 fine. Under the same category, 30 other charges on various counts drew fines which started at \$3, on up.

Under the Liquor Control Act, 23 persons have been charged with intoxication with fines of \$20.00 each. Illegal possession has cost 17 persons a charge and fines of from \$25 to \$35 ea. One case of illegal sale of liquor cost one who went into temporary competition with the Government of Alberta a fine of \$300.00.

Under Town Bylaws, 11 have been charged with speeding, with fines ranging from \$5 to \$25.

Cont. next column

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL CIVIC HOLIDAY MONDAY 26th, AUGUST 1964

The Council of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, duly assembled, has hereby proclaimed Monday the 26th Day of August 1964 to be the annual Civic Holiday in the Town of Drayton Valley for the year 1964.

And all classes of wholesale and retail business will be required by Bylaw No. 89 to close through the said holiday, except those specifically exempted under said Bylaw.

Decd at Drayton Valley, Alberta this 20th Day of July, A. D. 1964.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY W. G. JOHANNESON SECRETARY-TREASURER



Under the V. H. T. Act charges of Careless Driving have brought 10 persons sums of fines ranging from \$15 to \$100.

THE Editor's Corner

As stated on Page 1, we will have no paper next week (Aug. 2nd Monday, Aug. 3rd) is a Civic Holiday, and the big annual Cavalcade is on also, so we will be taking that in again this year.

We have a number of things to bring to the readers' attention, which will be done in any early issue, probably that of Aug. 23th.

Among these will be a few "prognostications" of events to come in the not-too-far-distant future. We will also "poke with pride" in the record of those things of which we found that have come to pass already.

SEE YOU AGAIN AUG. 12th.

Nine outstanding Alberta 4-H members, who will represent the province in the Inter-Provincial 4-H exchange, sponsored by the Canadian Council of 4-H clubs, admire the personalized notebook each received prior to their departure from Edmonton, July 1st. Each delegate was assigned to a host family in another province for a two-week visit, while representatives of 4-H Clubs in other provinces travelled to Alberta for the same period. The departing delegates and their destinations are, from left to right, from row: Bernice Johnson of Markerville, to Nova Scotia; Melvin Butler of Youngstown, to Newfoundland; Louis Blaser, of St. Mary's, to Manitoba; Jack Rowe, Richard Groom of Ponoka, to New Brunswick; Jack Demarest of Viking, to Ontario; Robert Akers of Edville to Saskatchewan; Neil Silver of Huxley to British Columbia; Elizabeth Walker of Edling, to Prince Edward Island; and Beverly Sherman of Duchesne, to Quebec.

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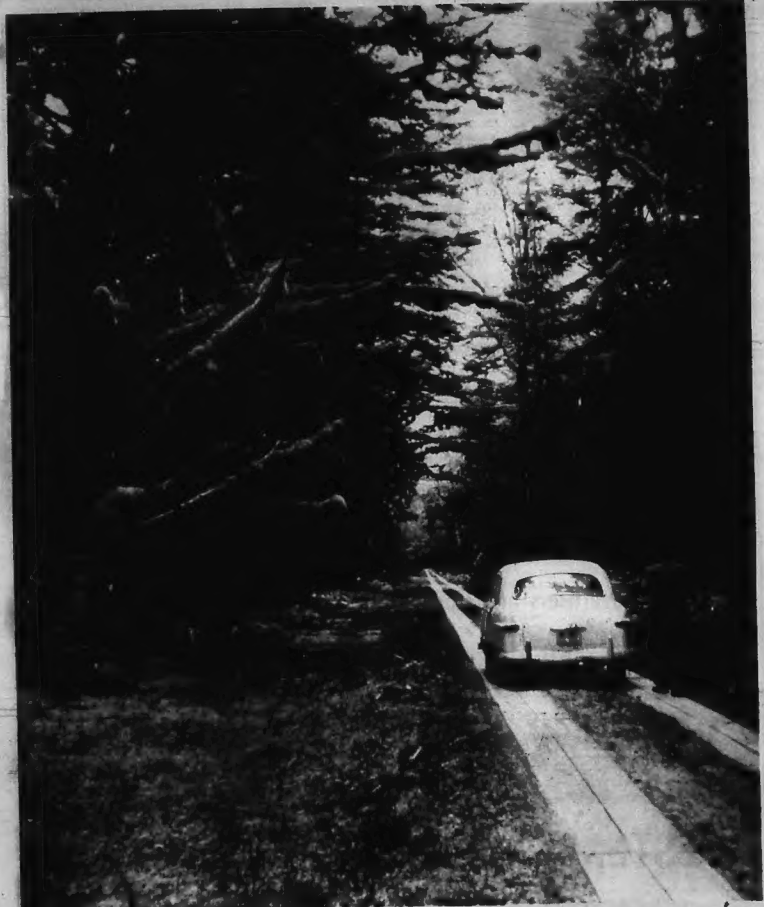
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PEMBINA NEWS



What happens in an Earthquake?

Activity in the Pacific "Ring of Fire" raises an old question: What really happens when an earthquake wrecks the ground, causing destruction and death as in Alaska on Good Friday and more recently in Japan?

"Scientists still do not know for sure," writes Dr. Maynard M. Miller in the National Geographic magazine. "But we have theories."

Dr. Miller, who is professor of geology at Michigan State University, comments, "Today's most widely accepted theory holds that many quakes are caused by titanic shifts in the (earth's) crust along cracks or fracture lines called faults. Portions of the crust are under constant tension, like a bent bow. At frequent intervals, when the strain becomes intolerable, the rock gives away at some weak point, often far beneath the surface."

EARTH VIBRATES LIKE BELL

"As the crust makes this sudden shift, it releases pent-up energy in enormously powerful waves that make the whole earth vibrate like a giant bell. Some of the waves

circle the globe; others may pass completely through the earth at speeds of more than eight miles a second."

What creates the enormous stresses in the earth's crust is a matter of conjecture.

"Years ago," Dr. Miller says, "it was thought that the earth was cooling; as it shrank, the crust presumably buckled and cracked."

"Today most geologists believe exactly the reverse: The earth's interior is a mighty furnace, producing prodigious heat through the breakdown of radioactive elements such as uranium and thorium."

Some geologists believe heat causes expansion of the earth, stretching the crust-like a balloon. Or it may be, as others suggest, that temperatures and pressures cause abrupt molecular changes in the rock, just as these forces can change graphite into diamond in the laboratory. Accompanying changes in volume could cause uplift or shifts.

"Still another theory—most attractive to me—pictures the plastic material of the upper mantle seething in slow convection currents, somewhat like jam boiling on a stove," Dr. Miller says. "These currents, though infinitesimally slow, drag against the solid crustal rocks, in places pulling and tearing them until they rupture, with shocking releases of power."

MOUNTAIN-BUILDING FORCE

Dr. Miller adds, "Whatever the actual mechanisms that trigger earthquakes and their aftershocks, they seem to be associated with the same forces that build mountains. Preliminary reports indicate that some of Alaska's coastal land mass has been thrust upward six feet or more by the Good Friday quake."

Earthquakes also are intimately related

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the top independent weekly newspapers in Western Canada.

Authorized by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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Head Office:

United Publishers Ltd.,

Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:

Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Production Offices:

The Times Building

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to volcanoes. Four out of five of the world's shocks are recorded on the rim of the Pacific Ocean—called the "rim of fire" because of its many volcanic peaks.

Despite the terrible suffering caused by quakes, they benefit man, Dr. Miller says. Seismic waves provide geologists with almost their sole means of studying the earth's deep interior.

"But, more important, repeated uplifting of earth's crust, with its attendant quakes, is essential to life as we know it," Dr. Miller says. "Mountains are constantly eroding; if they were not raised again, the world would become an awful place of stagnant seas and swamps."

World's Longest Plank Road Passes from Canadian Scene

By Francis Dickie

Heriot Bay, B.C.

What could have, and should have been Canada's only horizontal historic monument, the world's longest Plank road on Graham Island, has been needlessly destroyed. In British Columbia this route was unique in the entire world; its length only possible in a region incredibly rich in large trees.

It was built in 1929 between two little frontier settlements, Tiel and Port Clements. These were only 14 straight miles apart; yet could not be directly connected as quaking bog covered the distance between, a bog so dangerous it could swallow up man, animal or vehicle in a matter of minutes.

The pioneers of these villages already had some experience with quagmire conditions around their homes. They had laid planks over short distances between which supported safe walking. From this came the idea to make a direct roadway between Tiel and Port Clements.

Lumber Was Cheap

Two local small sawmills cut two inch planks. At that time lumber was sufficiently cheap even 14 miles of planks was possible. From smaller trees extra long ties were made.

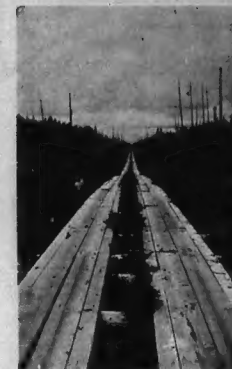
The Government paid only \$8500 to the sawmills; the settlers donated their labor.

At the two ends of the muskeg the first ties were rolled out upon quaking surface by means of pilepoles. With this short foundation established, the first planks were laid into position across the ties. And so slowly yet surely, a few yards at a time, the world's longest and most unusual road joined the two settlements.

Two-way traffic was made possible on the single-track road by constructing turnouts such as this where wagons or cars going in one direction could turn out to permit the passage of another coming from the opposite direction.



Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 29, 1964



This picture of the longest plank road in the world was taken after it had ended 20 years of service.

until his shouting brought driver to his rescue.

Recently, passing years bringing increasing wider settlement, a modern gravelled road was built to take in all modern towns in the vicinity. This was made possible as faster motors no longer made important round-about distances which in earlier times separated Tiel and Port Clements. The old highway was no longer necessary.

Today, the 14-mile gleaming white line, which could have become Canada's most remarkable and only horizontal historic monument, lies no longer in the summer sun and glitter of frosty mornings, cutting its straight line to the pale horizon, brighter against the grim line of the evergreens. While it could not endure compared with the Aglian Way, it could have long lingered in the sight of many a frontiersman as memory of a helpful path be or his fathers and mothers has used.

This ignoring of what could have been a remarkable historic monument, is only one more example of how Canadians today are destroying other things which in other countries are guarded as treasure!!!

Small Fry Humor

A friend of mine has a four year-old nephew of whom she is very fond, and as she was working in her garden the other day, he was right there helping. Each time she used a tool, he would need to use the same one. Finally, when it came to her little trowel, she decided to lay down the law and said he must not touch it.

"You know, Aunt Lola," said Ronnie seriously after a moment's silence, "You should learn to share your things!"

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for Olga Bellise of Surrey, B.C.

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THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

By Grant MacEwan

Brooks Horticultural Station Combines Utility and Beauty

Visitors to the Provincial Horticultural Station at Brooks will see it as one of Southern Alberta's showplaces. Although situated in a region of relatively low rainfall — prairie and antelope country — more than two-thirds of its 450 acres can be irrigated and the result is both pleasing and convincing. Here is proof that even in an area commonly associated with wheat farming and ranching, the pursuit of certain branches of horticulture can be successful.

Described as a Research Station, its purpose goes far beyond experimentation and testing, in demonstrating what can be done with irrigation and special crops, it has served a most useful purpose and by its extensive tree nurseries, millions of seedlings have gone to make windbreaks and shelterbelts for prairie homes, roadsides and farm fields.

Even when the first irrigation water reached Brooks, about the time of the First World War, Canadian Pacific Railway officials were recognizing opportunity in certain horticultural crops. The testing work was started and trees which gave the Town of Brooks a pleasing distinctiveness were planted.

GIFTS FROM BURBANK

By good fortune, the late A. Griffin, an engineer with the Department of Natural Resources in the C.P.R. organization, was an ardent and successful horticulturist. While in charge of irrigation at Brooks, he carried on a correspondence with the world-famous plant breeder, Luther Burbank, and obtained some horticultural specimens from him.

Among the early gifts from the great California scientist was a sample of sweet corn from which the Burbank variety was created. Another of Mr. Griffin's triumphs was the Manchurian elm, to be seen on the station today; this handsome tree came from seed secured in Manchuria.

In 1955, when the Eastern Irrigation District was turned over to the farmers in the area, the work in horticulture was handed to the Province and the Alberta Horticultural Research Station came into existence. It was contiguous to the Town of Brooks and a major local attraction. But as the Town

The Unexplained

One of our best range cows developed a large growth on her spine and in March when she lost the use of her hind quarters the Vet examined the growth.

The verdict was, shoot her, no doubt it is cancer.

To my surprise recently when I had occasion to go past her I noticed that, while the coyotes had been howling all around her, they had not touched her. Nor had our dog.

Do they have some sixth-sense about things like this?

Ethel Kerns, Huxley, Alberta, wins five dollars for the above "Unexplained" item.

grew, it became necessary to consider moving the Station. The change was made in 1953 and the important work of breeding, selecting and testing went forward at the new site, a few miles southeast of the Town.

About 25 acres of the irrigated land will be found to be devoted annually to vegetable testing, 100 acres to rotation crops including potatoes and 200 acres to trees and shrubs. Thus, about 70 percent of the irrigated acreage is used for orchard and tree nursery purposes.

SUPPLEMENT TREE NURSERY

In supplying planting materials for shelterbelts, young trees from the Station at Brooks supplement the large output from the Provincial Tree Nursery at Oliver. Between the two Stations, annual distribution is counted in millions of seedlings which are shipped out to help change the face of prairie country.

The selection work with tree fruits like apples, plums, cherries, pears and apricots, and small fruits like raspberries and strawberries, has done much to place such good things within easier reach of thousands of western gardeners.

Some of the most interesting and challenging work of recent years has been with vegetables, especially carrots, tomatoes, onions and sweet corn. Back of the vegetable projects were the dual hopes of improving varieties and doing something to aid Alberta's fresh vegetable industry.

It will come as a surprise to many people that Alberta and Saskatchewan import millions of dollars worth of vegetables annually. Perhaps there is no hope of local production completely overtaking domestic needs where the winter season is long; but it would seem most desirable and practical to pursue a form of commercial production in the area which would more nearly meet home needs.

FRESH VEGETABLE PLANT

In taking part in the Throne Speech in the Alberta Legislature on February 22, 1962, the Hon. L. C. Halmstad, then Minister of Agriculture, announced the establishment of a fresh vegetable marketing pilot plant at the Brooks Station. Southern Alberta, he said, has great potential in fresh vegetable production but there were problems related to efficient storage, handling and marketing. Later, Superintendent P. D. Hargrave of the Brooks Station, explained that the new plant would help in the search for better technique in cooling, packaging and presenting the Alberta-grown vegetables to consumers, all in the hope of reducing Western Canada's dependence upon imported supplies which have amounted, at times, to 80 percent of fresh vegetable needs. Most of these imported supplies have been coming from the Southern States.

Visitors attending annual Field Days at the Brooks Horticultural Station — like the one held on August 29, 1963 — would see harvesting operations on plots which had included 600 varieties of vegetables. They'd see the newest methods in handling and storing and they'd see the latest types of harvesting machines at work.

Commercial vegetable production can be

mechanized and is being mechanized. In the course of spring planting in 1964, for example, 10,000 celery plants were set out with the help of machines in the space of six hours. The use of machines and better methods in handling will bring increased efficiency to the industry and help to ensure that home-grown vegetables will retain their maximum quality right up to the time they reach the consumers.

When it is noted that more than 2,000 carloads of imported vegetables have been brought to Alberta communities in some years, the challenge of extending home-grown supplies will be appreciated. The Calgary market, alone, took 838 carloads of imported vegetables in one recent year, 1959. L. G. Jorgenson of the Brooks Station said that Alberta growers "could hope to capture at least 50 percent of that trade."

All over the Map

Since World War II, New York City has put up its much new office space as Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco combined. In 1963 alone, 9,080 buildings costing \$800 million were completed.

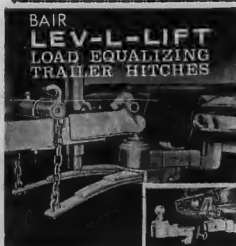
Two species of redwoods—giant sequoia and the taller coast redwood—have flourished in California for 40 million years.

The first mayor of Annapolis, Maryland, reportedly suffered a macabre fate: Upon his death, the body was impounded and jailed for seven days—to absolve a debt.

America's fastest animal is the pronghorn. In bursts of speed, this antelope can attain about 50 miles an hour.

Barnacles thrive in salt water, but soon die in fresh water. Sea captains sometimes pilot their vessels into fresh water to kill the barnacles clinging to the hull. Shells of some species, however, remain sticking to the hull even after the marine animal is dead.

Malaya, part of the Federation of Malaysia, produces a third of the world's supply of tin.



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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 29, 1964

Reading Bargain YOUR Home Town Newspaper and the Western Weekly Supplement



Gala Dessert Roll Looks like a Party!

Chiffon-light dessert with a luscious, rum-flavored cream filling. Bake it with Magic and serve it with jelly—fresh-made, or later as a frozen delight.

GALA DESSERT ROLL

2 1/2 cups unsweetened chocolate	1/2 cup salt	1/2 cup water
1 cup sifted pastry flour	1/2 cup fine granulated sugar	1 tsp. vanilla
or 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour	1/2 cup cooking (unsifted) oil	1/2 cup, Citrus's Cream of Tartar
1 1/2 cups Magic Baking Powder	8 eggs yolk	1/2 cup egg whites (driest from eggs)

Cream — a jelly roll pan (approx. 10 1/2 x 19 1/2 inches); line with waxed paper; grease paper. Melt chocolate; cool slightly. Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Make a well in flour mixture; add oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla and chocolate. Mix liquid a little with wooden spoon; combine with flour mixture and beat until smooth. Sprinkle cream of tartar over egg whites; beat until very, very stiff; much stiffer than for meringue. Fold in batter, part at a time. Turn into prepared pan; spread evenly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) 15 to 20 minutes. Turn out at once onto a granulated-sugar-sprinkled tea towel; peel off paper; trim away crusts and, beginning at a narrow edge, roll up cake in towel; jelly-roll fashion. Cool completely.

Whipped Cream Filling: Soften 2 cups plain gelatin in 2 cups cold water; melt over boiling water. Add 1 cup cold whipping cream and 1/2 cup sugar; beat until stiff. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 tsp. rum, or 1/2 tsp. lemon or peppermint extract. Beat until stiff.

Roll in Magic Baking Powder.

"I made it myself with MAGIC"

Don't Tip Off Burglars When You Go On Vacation

When you leave your home for a few days or weeks, ask a friendly neighbor to keep an eye on it because it's likely that there'll be a thiefing eye or two watching it, too.

There are two burglars in North America every minute, more than a million every year. Burglary is our nation's most common and fastest-growing crime. Why do complacent homeowners also make it one of the easiest of crimes?

It's so simple to discourage prowlers. Don't, for instance, broadcast your absence by letting papers and mail accumulate on your porch, or by announcing it in advance in your local newspaper. And, don't make it easy for burglars by not locking doors and windows securely. If possible, get the police to make an occasional check of your house and grounds while you're away.

Quite a few burglars specialize in looting houses left unguarded by vacationers. And once these burglars get in, they can burglarize to their hearts' content with little fear of embarrassing interruptions.

Many people think they're immune from burglars because they own no expensive furs or jewelry. But the most popular targets for theft are found in every home — clothes, cameras, radios, kitchen appliances, sports equipment, silverware, and any other portable items that can be readily resold.

Both the Bureau of Police Science at Iowa State University, and Yale & Towne, largest lock-making organization in the world, have conducted extensive research into the best methods of fooling burglars.

Here are a few tips from them on how best you can prevent burglars while you're away on vacation.

Start by not using spring-type snap locks on your doors. Any amateur burglar can open such a lock with a piece of cardboard. Use the safe, "dead-bolt" type of lock. Be certain that sturdy plumber's cylinder locks are on all exterior doors of your home. The plumber's cylinder lock invented by Louis Yale, Jr., is the most secure key-operated lock ever devised.

Never leave a note in your letter box explaining that your key is under your front door mat. Leave a key with a trusted neighbor. Don't put it under the doormat, over the door, in the mailbox, or in any of the other traditional places where a burglar will surely look for it.

For extra protection, glass doors should be protected by double cylinder locks, requiring



keys on each side. Make certain that basement and second-story windows are just as securely locked as those on your first floor. Block storm windows and screens from the inside.

Leave shades up and venetian blinds partially open to give your house a lived-in look. And you can obtain an inexpensive automatic timing device to turn lights on at dusk and off at your normal retiring time.

It is wise to keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables. This will help the police to recover them in case you do have the misfortune to be robbed. If possible, store these records in a safe deposit box in your bank.

And, finally, advise nearby neighbors that you're leaving. Tell them to call the police in case they see any prowlers in or near your home.

If you follow all these suggestions you can enjoy your vacation with some assurance

Healing Substance In Preparation H Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance prevents itching, hemorrhoids and rapid development of piles.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

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